CURIOUS FIND IN MINE OWNED BY **ALBUQUERQUE MEN**

Live Frogs Entombed 120 Feet Below Surface

DISCOVERY MADE BY

DR. F. A. JONES OF THIS GITY

The current number of the "Mining World," one of the first mining publications in the country, earries an arti- steady; unchanged. cle of unusual interest by Dr. Fayett-A. Jones, the well known mining exexpert of this city. It deals with the unusual and is of interest to the general public as well as to the miner

The article follows: In delving into the bowels of the earth the mining engineer often en-counters the unexpected and occa-sionally runs up against perplexing IRREGULAR. runs up against perplexing realities "stranger than fiction.

An astounding discovery was made reecently in the Neille Bly mine, nine miles south of Lordsburg. New Mexlow the surface, imprisoned in apparently solid rock, three living frog. disentembed, two of which were found in the same small cavity, less in size than a person's head, while the third was resurrected from a similar cavity about three feet distant from the first. A critical inspection failed to reveal any communication exist-ing whatever between these two living prisons, or with the outside

On examination, these specimens of the genus rana were found to be quite small, their bellies and under parts of their legs were white, and their backs were a malachite green apparently to a certain extent encrusted with carbonate of copper which mineral is a constituent in this oxidized portion of the vein. eyes were sealed, and from all appearances devoid of sight. When liberates from their living tomb, to the great surprise of those present, they pos-sessed remarkable agility, when taking into consideration the probable in-definite period of their confinhement

The perplexing question is, how did they get there? A critical examina-tion was made by the writer who is acting in the capacity of consulting engineer of the mine, in order to ascertain, if possible, the existence of some crack or crevice that might commun leate with the surface; no opening was found large enough to admit the blade of a penknife.

It was observed, however, that the frogs were found in what is an oxidiz-ed portion of the vein or body, that a: me former time was a channel to efreulating descending waters, the agent to which may partly be ascribed the metalliferous deposit,

One strange feature of the case is that the point of discovery of the frogs is fifty feet below the present permanent water level; the district was first opened up nearly twenty-five years ago. The oxidized goes to prove that the former water was at least sixty feet below what it is now. How frogs could sur vive at this submerged level, since aiis as essential as water to the existence of amphibians, it is difficult to From the solid nature and com-

pactness of the vein filling, but two theories can well be offered for their unique presence at so great a depth The first is that the eggs of frog maye have- found their way down ward through minute crevices in that ancient water course, by descending meteoric waters, subsequently hatched by the natural heat of the earth a this depth. The second supposition is that the frogs were entombed by some comparatively recent local sels mic disturbance that partly reopens the original fissure of the vein suffieither crawling or falling into the opening; the fissure afterward closing thus rendering escape impossible. third query arises, that we dare us venture to entertain for fear of ridcule-may not these creatures be liv ing representatives of the geological

It is certain that the elevation of this mining region did not take place later than the close of the Tertiary, could it be possible that these animal were entombed during the turbulen times of that period, and through some unexplainable cause have lain i a comatose condition ever since, pa tiently waiting for the day of resur-

Since these frogs did not seem to be exactly identical with any known spe cles, is it possible that they belong t some primitive type?

Verily, these humble creatures have a history shrouded in mystery. What person is capable of correctly writing that history and offering a satisfac-tory explanation of their presence in the unyielding rocks?

Others, as well as the writer, have doubtless heard of similar instances or frogs encased in rocks and unearthed at unusual depths, yet such state-ments have generally been regarded

In northern England, a number o years ago, a very well authenticated report was given of the discovery of live frog completely encased in lime stone, twenty fathoms below the surface. In New Mexico, at Jarilla, in there county, about two years ago. live frogs were taken from the Thre-Bears mine at a depth of two hundred feet; it is claimed, however, that the earth was rather cavernous at this point. In drilling at the government Indian school at Santa Fe, a live frog. destitute of sight, was pumped up from a depth of about 400 feet.

While it is not always difficult to account for and explain satisfactorily the existence of fishes and from it neverthess is quite a different propseltion to account for the presence of live frogs encased in apparently sollrock at unusual depths, as was the case in the Nellie Bly mine.

Indeed, is not the existence of these Hving representatives of the subterran-

COMMERCIAL NEWS

Kansas City Livestock, Kansas City, Nov. 7.—Cattle receipts, 21,000, including 500 southerns ceipts, 21,000, including 500 southerns; market; steady to 10c lower. Native steers, \$3.75 @ 6.00; southern steers, \$2.50 @ 4.00; southern cows, \$1.75 @ 5.90; native cows and heifers, \$1.75 @ 5.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.40 @ 4.75; buils, \$2.00 @ 3.00; calves, \$2.25 @ 6.25; western steers, \$2.50 @ 4.40; western cows, \$2.50 @ 3.25.

Sheep receipts, \$,000; market,

steady. Muttons, \$4.50@6.00: lambs. \$5,50@7.50; range wethers, \$4,50@ 6.90; fed ewes, \$3.90@5.25.

Chicago Livestock.
Chicago, Nov. 7.—Cattle receipts, 4,060; market, duit and weak.
Beeves, \$3.25@6.50; cows and heifers. \$1,25@3.50; stockers and feedera \$2,40@3.95; westerns, \$3.00@4.75. Sheep receipts, 25,000; market, steady. Native sheep, \$2.50 @ 5.75; western sheep, \$3.30 @ 5.65; yearlings, \$5.10 @ 6.00; lambs, \$6.00 @ 7.60.

Today's Boston Wool Market. Boston, Nov. 7 .- The wool market is active and firm. Territory halfbloods continue in active demand. Fine clothing had a movement at 70 The short California and Texas wools are without much JUDGE IS PRETTY WELL call, but Oregon eastern staple met with much activity at 75@77c clean. Pulled wools are doing a little better. Foreign wools are firm.

St. Louis Wool. St. Louis, Nov.

WOOL MARKET HAS

Boston, Nov. 7 .- Sales of wool for

The demand for wool has broadened decidedly, nearly ever kind and Since his return to Nebraska, however, variety having been traded in-indeed he has taken the opportunity to concase since our last report.

Broad, General Buying. Nearly all classes of manufacturers have been buying. The clothing milis, himself if he so desires. While the as well as the worsted mills, the dress salary of the Arizona judgeship is goods manufacturers, as well as the somewhat larger than that which he is makers of men's wear, the worsted spinners as well as the knitters, and specialties, all have been represented in the market and all have taken on some wool. One large Rhode Island manufacturing mind. But Judge Jessen's political concern, making men's wear worst-eds, has been a liberal buyer of wash judgeship, which he now holds, A year delaine fleeces. Oregon and South ago his name was frequently mention. American wools, also a buyer of some ed in connection with the governorshi; Australian wool. Some of the Phila- of Nebraska and his friends intimate delphia worsted mills have bought that the tender of a federal appoint-quarter bloods and South Americans. ment outside the state is a move or One well known dress goods mill the part of political opponents to side-bought a liberal amount of California track him from the nomination for Another dress goods concern governor next fall. bought medium unwashed and quarter blood Americans. One large con-cell took a round lot of Ohio xx and Some of the clothing mills have bought fine and medium fine territories, also scoured wools, while pulled wools have been taken in fairly good quantities by dress goods, flan-

nel and worsted manufacturers. dium wools continue to sell readily, but the trend of the demand has been more towards the finer wools than previously, although the medium grades still have the best call. The clothing mills, however, are more interested in the finer wools, and those who have come into the market talk a little more encouragingly as to the condition of business and the general

CAPTURED AFTER SENSATIONAL BREAK FY FOR

A dispatch from Roswell says: Howard Ringo, a well known young man of this city, submitted caimly to arrest this afternoon on the charge of forgery and horse stealing, and when the officers got near the jail him, he made a sensational break for liberty and got several blocks away, but was recaptured, after being shot at several times and was placed in Jail. It is alleged that he stole a fine horse and saddle at Lake wood yesterday and committed for-gery at Carlsbad Thursday. He ad-Eddy county for trial. Ringo is the son of a former Roswell merchant.

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Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 7 .- Judge Paul Jessen, of Nebraska City, who was tendered the appointment to the supreme bench of Arizona, has declined the place and word has reached Lincoln that District Attorney Nave, of Arizona, has been given the appoint-

When the appointment of Judge Jessen was announced about three weeks ago, he was away on his honeymoon on the Pacific coast and refused to allow either the congratulathe past week have been 6,100,090 tions which were showered upon him pounds. Of the market, the American or the telegraphic inquiries from his Wool and Cotton Reporter says: friends as to his intentions, to interfriends as to his intentions, to interfere with his happiness and reclusion. it has been seldom that so many sult with many of his friends and has grades and descriptions of wool have received repeated advice that his politbeen sold in one week as has been the ical ambitions may find greater scope in Nebraska.

Judge Jessen is now on the district court bench of his home county, with an excellent prospect of succeeding now receiving home ties count for

While Judge Jessen has made public statement of his reasons for de-clining the appointment, he has pri-vately expressed his full appreciation vately expressed his full at

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